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For the Horafd. THE PLEDGE.

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He has laken the pledge, what joy in the

His rags are exchanged for becoming array

Or the grim flag of war through the battle Their breath foul witi their speech.

CONQUER THYSELF.

"Fis a good thing sometimes to be alone, Sil caimiy down and look Self in the tace. Itansack the heart, search every secret Prayerini moved the baneful seeds there

Pluck out the weeds ere a tuil crore is grown Gird up the loins afresh to run the race, Foster all noble thoughts, cost out the base Thrust forth the bad and make the good lltine own.

Who has this courage thus to look within, The for may harnss but can ne'er surprise

Or over him Ignoble conquest win.

THE POLLY OF PROTECTION.

The English Thunderer on Tariff in the United States,

The hope that the United States may ome day or other be clear-sighted vantages which a free-trade policy would ! well know, must come when the l'nited will be content with watching the progress of events, and with noting each one or two assumptions which have been facturing capital. on the tree trade side. The Western States are known to be us yet unconcourse, and protectionists they are liketo continue. All that can be expected system by the imposition of protective who are benefitted by the large sums of to raise revenue. duties on what they produce as on what money, forced by a Protective Tariti Now, let me read what more Mr. States, have, he says, favored the policy auswer, the manufacturers and inlli- what I have stated. He says: "You of protection and will continue to do so, owners of the 1 nited States. They in Chicago are engaged in manufacturiome consumers to the uncertain de-

cas producers are bound up with the out showing the cheaper rates of living that is all. Your laboring men in the lecting men for such work, usually pick the Eastern States, we must leave them factory labor be so much lower in Eu- are now, according to Mr. Sherman's worth, but it is ten to one if any of No tidings more glad to the winds were e'er, they are willing to pay for it. As for such labor seek employment here? competing with the markets of the which from its very nature demands a the establishment of protection in the The tariti may and does keep out world, with the manufactories of Man-good jury. The regular jurors are or-Southern States, which, as "H. S. S." foreign goods, but it does not and can-chester? tells us, is to follow the next advent of not keep out the foreign factory hand. Mr. Sherman proceeds: "And we last is reached, and then the order is the Republicans to power, the thing cam Some factory labor comes to America, manufacture iron goods that can com- given for the Sheriff to summons another no doubt be done. If the Northern but comparatively little, for the reason pele with the Iron manufactories in lot from the by-standers. By previous States choose to pay an advanced price that the increase of the cost of living in Birmingham. We make entlery that seller's for their coffee and their sugar and their the United States over that in Europe outsells entlery in Sheffield in their own has a number of "fixed" men among tobacco, and to put up with worse qualis greater than the increase of wages. I market." Then what, in the name of those by-standers, and the Commonity of goods, they can bribe the South It is nonsense to attempt to keep the heaven, have you got this duty on Iron wealth, having exhausted its five chalto become protectionists. Our only Tariff question out of American politics, and steel and all these things for? If lenges, is unable to prevent those men doubt in the matter would be how far it is now the real issue before us. It you can manufacture cutiery, and you from taking their seats as jurors unless His rigs are exchanged for becoming army, this policy could be pushed of taxing outwelghs all others, and must and will can manufacture agricultural implesome specific charge can be proven everybody for the benefit of everybody be agitated until the people thoroughly ments and sell them cheaper in the against them, and thus a jury of bribed eise. The tax paid is so much larger understand it, and when understood, it markets of the world than they can be and perjured men is easily obtained. than the benefit that it would seem will no longer pollute our Statue books. manufactured anywhere else for, on With the benefit of every doubt and the there must come a point somewhere at even as a means of revenue. No country what principal is it that you tax the burden of proof on the Commonwealth, which the whote elaborate system will on the globe other than the United great body of the farmers and the agribreak down under its own weight. But States could in a period of ten years pay culturalists of this country, who buy with being placed on an equal footing this is not quite so. As "H.S.S." shows an aggregate tax of \$10,000,000,000 to the your machines, to pay you a bounty with the Commonwealth, and we do there is hope for the protectionist from capital of the country without being when you can manufacture as cheaply hope that our next law-makers will the foily of the Western farmers. Other atterly impoverished. We would not as these people abroad? Now, we reginary in the sufficient sense of justice to make people may be seithsh, and may ask to willingly aid in reducing the wages of ulate this tariff, as I said before, so as to challenging honors even. Then the receive protection in return for protect- factory labor, nor do we believe that free raise a sufficient revenue, and if they nature of the question asked and the ing other. The Western farmer is cred- trade would reduce its net earnings, but can make anything out of that let them

The Real Issue.

Loodon Times.

Senator Dawes, in a speech to the Boston Merchants' Association, Det. 23,

1880, said : "In 1860 the products of American manufactories amounted to \$1,800,000,-000; in 1870 to \$4,200,000,000; the same rates of increase would give an almost incidentable amount. Whether in 1880 Keep withful watch and with inner it be \$8,000,000,000, or \$7,000,000,000, or eept those in whose interest it is made, sary at all for the manufacturers of life of no man would be long enough to count the units that made up the ng-

> sachusett's Senators in t'ongress, of whom his colleague, Senator Hoar, says: public life in this country.

When it is known that the PROTEC-TION given to American manufacturers, by the present Taritl'schedule, averenough to diseard protection, and to give ducts of our manufactories, it is easy to ture to pronounce confidently. They the average lowered to 30 per cent., say 30 per cent. on \$7,000,000,000, aggregates a cost to consumers yearly of Now, Mr. Sherman, in stating what frands. It is the easiest matter in the gates a cost to consumers yearly of occurrence which seems to bring the \$2,100,000,000, or n sum equal to the publicans say that we are in favor of a ballot of the other in style of paper and demand such a charge of the publicans say that we are in favor of a ballot of the other in style of paper and demand such a charge of the publicans say that we are in favor of a ballot of the other in style of paper and demand such a charge of the publicans say that we are in favor of a ballot of the other in style of paper and demand such as the publicans say that we are in favor of a ballot of the other in style of paper and demand such as the publicans say that we are in favor of a ballot of the other in style of paper and demand such as the publicans say that we are in favor of a ballot of the other in style of paper and demand such as the publicans say that we are in favor of a ballot of the other in style of paper and demand such as the publicans say that we are in favor of a ballot of the other in style of paper and demand such as the publicans say that we are in favor of a ballot of the other in style of paper and demand such as the publicans say that we are in favor of a ballot of the other in style of paper and demand such as the publicans say that we are in favor of a ballot of the other in style of paper and demand such as the publicans say that we are in favor of a ballot of the other in style of paper and demand such as the publicans say that we are in favor of a ballot of the other in style of paper and demand such as the publicans say that we are in favor of a ballot of the other in style of paper and demand such as the publicans say that we are in favor of a ballot of the other in style of paper and demand such as the publicans say that we are in favor of a ballot of the other in style of paper and demand such as the publicans say that we are in favor of a ballot of the other in style of paper and demand such as the publicans say that the publicans say that the publicans say thas the publicans say the publicans say the publicans say the publ flual result nearer or to remove it to an Nutlonal debt, yearly paid by consum-

immeasurable distance than before. In ers for protection to American manupretty generally made and accepted. In order to meet any charge that these The Democratic party has been set figures contain over estimates as regards a great manufacturing and commercial among the corrupt of both parties, and down as favorable to free trade; the the sum paid for protection, let it be as-Republican party as hostile to it. The semed that one-half of our manufactures solid South has always been reckoned are not embraced in any Tariff schedule, to one-half of the several sums given. You produce." vincest, but their interests are so clearly in the same direction that it is hoped they will be early converts. The mannfucturing centers are protectionists, of nearly every article manufactures in that you procure from abroad. Why their liberties and guaranteeing "a govabout them is that, here and there, trightfully large. Now who pays these goes into the hands of the manufactursome special interest will split off from large sums of money? Unquestionably er, and the tax that you levy ou those are many intelligent, good neering construction. the rest, as the Boston and New York the consumers. Who are the consumers you import from abroad goes luto the citizens who advocate it, the following shipping interest has lately shown signs ers. Every man, woman and child in Treasury for revenue. Do you want to from the London Globe is commended of doing. But when we are as far as the United States. Every farmer, every be taxed when you buy a hat, or a for their serious consideration: this, and when we have fancied ourselves on firm ground thus far, we reselves on firm ground reive from more than one quarter an hand pays his share of this sum. It is are willing to be taxed on the importa- two general elections have occurred, unpleasant notice of the doubtfulness of u tax upon every one, in whatever sta- tion because you have to pay a tax in and we are now, therefore, in a position railroad, but of the appliances for transour whole footing. The Democratic tion of life, who buys anything to call some shape to support the Government, to judge of its effects. These have ferring the ships from the water to the candidate for the Presidency, theneral or wear. It is a tax upon every dweller and Democrats are in favor of levying proved quite as pernicions as the stron-rall. In addition to the large number Hancock, issues a circular expressing in a house, whether he be owner or tax upon all these articles so far as is gest upponents of secret voting anticisympathy with the policy which has renter. To whom does this vast sum necessary to raise a revenue for the pated. It is the special characteristic works, inventions and new discoveries kept Americans from having to com- go, raised yearly by taxing the consum- thovermment, but they are not willing of the ballot that it taellitates corrupt which appear weekly, the Scientiff. pete with the labor of Europe, and de-er for the necessaries as well as the lnx-to levy a tax for the purpose of protect-practices, by making it difficult to prove American has, during the past year, declaring that all talk about free trade is uries of life? Not to the l'ulted States ing the man who makes the blanket their existence after they have served voted considerable space to linestrating folly. The Boston Shipping Convent Government, for less than \$150,000,000 and the cost simply. This is a tangible their destined purpose. If secret vot- and describing leading establishments tion, after a long debate, adopts the is paid annually into the treasury as re-iden. The tax is really on the large ing had been the cure of corruption, devoted to different manufacturing inview that American shipping ought to ceipts for tariti dutles. Not to the family instead of on the large fortune. be bolstered up by subsidies, inasmuch States, for they, as a mass, are consum- We do not believe in levying a fax on as the protective system is the best for ers. Not to the factory hands, for they the great body of the people for the the United States. Lastly, a letter, are merely the hewers of wood and purpose of benefitting a few men who signed "H. S. S.," published this morn-drawers of water, and do not own a are manufacturers. It will not break ing, seeks to rob us of all belief in the spindle or born of the millions that run down a manufacturing establishment; South and of all hope about the West. under this protective system. They they will have all the protection they The Southern States, he declares, are even have to pay out of their earnings want to have, and I will show you in a

nlons, and that is enough. It is on his if it be necessary to reduce the earnings have the benefit of it. Now, what is excludes the intelligent and honest man broad shoulders, therefore, that the en- of factory labor in order to save the con- stated here is true. We do manufacthe protective burden is to rest. Every-sumers of this country the immense sums ture these articles, but you pay for your he must indeed be an ignoramus body else gets something out of it. - that are yearly paid us royalty to the agricultural implements much more est good to the greatest number.

not compete with it in one line, we can get it absolutely, but we need the revencompete successfully with it in a nozen ue, and if it will benefit any manufacothers. But there are many reasons to turing interest in the country all right. fear a protective tariti, for it is absorbing it is demonstrated by what Mr. Sherthe earnings of all classes of persons ex- man says that no protection is neces-\$9000,000,000, it mattered but little; the and against it we have no barrier except cutlery and agricultural implements or Free Trade.

For the \$152,000,000 yearly received upon this special question he is the musily. It requires all the earning of of wheat in Mark Lane ilx the price in highest authority of all living men in the many to build up the fortunes of the Chicago and all the world? Then men protected class. Away with the Taritf.

Trumbuil on the Tariff.

see what is being paid by the consumers lence to the tariff, in answer to Mr. tem of voting as being a genuine reflex sumers paid comparatively a small sum ty of appealing to the laboring mechan- against bribery and corruption. Reand disappointed that our manufactur-as the tariff schedule then embraced ics of this country in favor of a protection gardless of party name or the principles and political economists are not easily as the tarity sending then embraced the terms are enough advocated, it is assurance of an honest tation on the subject. The day, they ing to an amounting to an aggregate tax to the consumer them. He states the positions of the the elective franchise will be ashamed of \$270,000,000. In 1870 the Tariff two parties, and I believe he states them to publicly announce his vote. Here in States, after a series of perniclous mistakes, will at length blunder into the eles not on the schedule in 1860 nor on at any rate, it is this: Democrats are erence for President and Vice-President, as that found in Jessannine whereby a truth. The balance between opposed interests will not always be maintained interests will not always be maintained all ut higher rates than now, averaging of force trade will work its many all ut higher rates than now, averaging of force trade will work its many all ut higher rates than now, averaging of force trade will work its many and force trade and the force trade will work its many and force trade and the force trade will be trade and the force trade will be trade and the force trade and the force trade will be trade and the force trade will be trade and the force trade and the force trade will be trade and the force trade and the force trade will be trade and the force steadily. Free trade will work its way about 40 per cent, and amounting to an es, and such a tariff affords all the profrom one point to another, until in due aggregate tax to consumers of \$1,680,- tection that any manufacturing interest slipping into a box a secret ballot. I'n- bring us to that condition. The good tlme it is victorious along the whole aggregate tax to consumers of \$1,080; this secret agreement ought to ask or require. Republicans, der this secret system either party in line. But when this is to happen is a lowest estimate, and with many articles lopped off the Tariff schedule and tection. That is the difference between tation, the hoense and facilities afford-

Now, Mr. Sherman, in stating what frands. It is the easiest matter in the tariff, which, while it would yield suffi- print, and thus impose upon the ignorelent revenue to carry on the operations and and unlettered. our idea. Why should not this be done? and becoming more pernicious. The

the United States is protected either di- should you not levy the same tax on ernment of the people for the people" rectly or indirectly. But even taking those you produce? Why, because the should with one accord demand the rethe estimates last given, the sums are tax that is levied on those you produce repeal of this iniquitous law. rapidly becoming protectionist. The the extra 30 or 40 per cent. on all arti-moment, by Mr. Sherman's own con-Republican party lutends very shortly cles they consume and a like increased fession, they will have all they ought to build them in the general protective rate for the houses they live in. Then to have when you levy a tax necessary

from the Protective Tariff System. It have been so engaged? Why, it is be- We are glad to see such papers as the In ale houses, in ancient times, chalk mand which reaches them from this is a base fraud upon those whom these cause the Republican party, by a system and the Bowling "scores" were marked upon the wall or side the Atlantic. If Pennsylvania will mill-owners and manufacturers employ, tem of tariff laws, built up your indusbny corn from them, they will submit to say that but for this protection they try so that now in this country we the law which allows a man charged was customary to put the initials "P" to be taxed for the benefit of the Penncould not give employment to hands or
manufacture cotton goods and compete with felony twenty peremptory chaisylvanian iron masters. Their fear seems of lenges of juriors in making up a panel. account to show the number of pints to be that if they cease to be thus doclle, the tariff, factory hands, with wages What has the hands of heaven do you Eighteen months ago, when the Holmes and quarts for which he was in arrears. greatly reduced from their present ratee, want a tariff for if you can manufacture jury let him off with two years in the When a person was including too freeno one left nearer than England to buy be 30 or 40 per cent. cheaper. It is a What do you want a tariff for? I will change, believing that in those chal-

If the Western farmers have been of protective tariff, the lower wages want it because the great body of peolangth to believe that their interests paid to factory hands in Europe with- ple pay a bounty to the manufacturers; tained. The jury commission maintenance of a protective system in there than here. If the price paid for manufactories, don't you see that you those of known good standing and social In possession of their opinion as long as rope than in America, why does not statement, manufacturing the goods and them are permitted to sit in a case

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manufacturers by the operation of our than you would pay if it was not for tariff laws, we would have them reduced in obedience to one of the cardinal machines twice, I am told, what they even formed an opinion about them principals of our government—the great- can be bought for in other countries should not prevent a fair-minded man mannfactured in America. What we who can weigh evidence, from serving There is no reason to fear the cheap believe in is equality in these matters, as a juror; but it does, and it is just for competitive-labor of Europe; if we can as far as we can get it. We will never cotton. It is not required any more than it is required to protect the farmnto the Treasury from Tariff duties, the ers. We raise in this Northwest many people of the United States pay to man-bushels of wheat and corn. We raise ufacturers in excess of the real value of hogs and cattle. How is the price of manufactures at least \$1,000,000,000 au- these things fixed ! Does not the price who raise wheat in this country get no lanuity for raising it.

Visn Voce vs. Secret Voting.

We have ever held the riva rose sysed, for practicing the most glgantle

of the Government, will also so foster | This practice in the past few years and protect our industries as to make us has become notoriously prevalent When they levy a tax on the article corrupt politician, with plenty of unney, and reduce the above estimates of the that you consume, why should they also has "open sailing" in the wholesale cost of protection of our manufactures not levy an equal tax on the article that purchase of voters by this secret system, and thids ample security afforded t'aptain Eads' proposed railway for

which its advocates were sure it would dustries. be, the last general election ought to This feature has added very much to have been a conspicuously economical the attractiveness and usefulness of the one. We know, however, that on the paper. More than fifty of the most lucontrary, there have been few elections portant ludustrial establishments of our in England at which so much money country have been illustrated and the was spent. The power which the bai- processes of the different manufactures lot bestows on corruptible electors of described in its columns. The Scienselling their votes-excepting payment tific American has been published by by results-and yet evading the conse- MUNN & Co., 37 Park Row, N. Y., for quences by means of falsehood which more than thirty-four years and has atthere is no means of detecting, is the tained a larger circulation than all prominent boon bestowed upon poor similar papers published in the counthey consume. The great Western from the people of this country? We Sherman has said in corroboration of cleentry that they be the publishers assure the public try. - Meade County Record.

our Jury System.

their agricultural products from them. fraud to parade as an argument in favor tell you what you want it for. You lenges could be found that so many originated the old saying.

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from juries. In this day of newspapers does not hear of every murder and this reason that so many ignorant and try. Another invention to save criminals is the law allowing a change of and it matters not what manner of man that witness is to swear that in his opinion the person on trial could and get justice in the county in which the crime was committed. It is easy enough and less expensive to send to a county half a hundred miles away for a juryif an imprejudiced one cannot be found nearer-and a jury thus obtained would have no way, after being empanelled, of knowing the feelings of the

uity against the accused. The better class of people in this State, and they largely predominate, are not to blame for the fallure of incies to punish crime; the fault iles in the law, and a radical change should be demanded. Kentucky has beunless a halt, and a very short one, is assassin will grow more defiant, and instead of taking her high place in the tended for her, she will lapse back into cool and deliberate murderer was allowed to go scott free, with the sanction of the State on his heartless deed, will people, though, thank God, have been certainly aroused all over the State by the wanton disregard of the facts by that jury, and are expressing their condemnation of it in nameasured terms; demand such a change in our criminal laws as will prevent such legal farces in the fature. - Interior Journal.

Cantain Ends' Ship Bullway.

The Scientific American of this week contains two full page illustrations of ships of the largest tonnage across the be done by a canal after the Lemenu plan, and at a much less cost for engi-

The plan is certainly bold and ingenious, and the projector anticipates no serious difficulties in carrying forward proposed construction of not only the

that they have not printed less than 50,000 copies a week for several months.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 17, 1880.

The New York Frauds.

the matter is that both parties are known as such where he lives.

1876, give countenance to any such pro- referred to.

that he may contemplate and properly man. appreciate the great fraud by means of whileh he temporarily occupied a posttlon of honor,

Gov. Colorit was inaugurated at Atlanta, Ga., Tuesday, for a second term with great enthusiasm.

JULIUS HISSE, a cigar dealer of Louisville, has made an assignment. His Habilitles are reported at \$30,000.

THE Buford case will be tried at Judge by the bar, and Col. Wur. Lindsey, of Owenton, is to act as Commonwealth's Attorney. The t'ommonwealth minounced Itself ready on Wednesday, but the defense asked a postponement

The Next Senale.

The next Senate will be Democratic ments, and abstaining from secular octoby two majority, counting Judge Davis and Gen. Mahone with the Democrats. Gold for all his mercies in the past, and He is a man who is truly independent. Introlly petition for a continuance of With a strong, vigorous intellect, good that Divine care upon which we must Nov. 6. If Gartield turns me out, 1 judgment, he surveys the situation and rely for protection of the liberties, pro-shall be a cambidate for his seat in the 837 Com'w'th 21 vs. F. M. Heverin 15. then acts on his own judgment, without motion of the happiness, and advance- Senate. Perhaps you did not know regard to party affiliations and uncon- ment of the welfare of all our people. trolled by any caucus. Gen. Malione has always claimed to be a Democrat, but of late there has been rumors to the effect that he will go over to the enemy.

If this proves to be true, the control of November, A. D. 1880, and in the both houses of Congress will be in the eighty-uinth year of the Commonhands of the Republicans.

More About the Robbers.

In the Lebanon (Ky.) Standard of the the 10th lust., appears an article about the Mammoth Cave robbery, from which we extract the following:

Thus the world progresses. Mr. Bunthemselves, and say whether or not Feoman. Bunger was justifiable in arresting him

t Cutliff came to this county about the first of the month of September last, and stopped about the McHenry mines, and stopped about the McHenry mines, seeme of another of those "big dinners" caged Saturday evening as one of the for which it is famous, the occasion besince until arrested. At the same place ing the birthday of Col. Jo B. Alexanthe aforesaid Hunt lived. Now the said Cutliff got in company with the said Hunt immediately upon his arrival at the milies, and has been his described by the said Hunt immediately upon his arrival at the milies, and has been his described by the said Hunt immediately upon his arrival at the milies, and has been his described by the said Hunt immediately upon his arrival at the milies, and has been his described by the said Hunt immediately upon his arrival at the milies. No one inderstands boon-compaulon ever sluce. They were considered obirds of a feather" by all business public than Col. Jo, and no my, of routing a half-dozen able-bodied down about the mines, and the eye of suspicion was on both when urrested. When Cutliff was arrested he sald Hunt proposed starting soon to Missouri, and considerable was a characteristic as it was cheerfel that he intended to follow him there and arrest him. (Mighty thin, la fact, entirely too thin.) Now Cutliff was here two months and with Hunt all the time, and could have arrested him any time and brought bim to the bar of justlee, leaves behind.—Courier-Jonroul, Nov.2. and got the reward besides-but, no, Hunt was too good a friend of his to THANKSCIVING PROCLAMATION. 295 Com'w'th 21 vs. Chas. Griffin. have arrested, and no one here believes he ever would have arrested, or caused By the President of the United Stales 551 to be arrested the sald Hunt, either where the offense was committed. And ty which will perpetuate; for all these 675 let the thanks of a happy and united 706 besides all these things going to show people, as with one voice, ascend in 724

While it is perhaps a fact that dailes stying Cutlid was guilty, etc. Now, set my hand and called the seaf of 137 were committed in New York at the low could all these mysterious acts and United States to be alliked. Done at the 643 were committed in New York at the face confident these mysterious acts and City of Washington, this 31st day of last election, yet it by no means follows words of Cutliff and Hunt go to constitute the Democrats should, even if vey the idea to Mr. Bunger that Cutliff thousand eight hundred and eighty, and they could attempt to steal the vote of was not guilty as alleged. Resides, of the Independence of the United that State from tien, Gartield and give what business has a abstractive got in it to Gen. Hancock. In elections both getting so mixed up with a man be.

By the President:

Ww. Evynes, See'y of State. partles generally raise the cry of frand, knows to be a robber, and who he proand frauds are generally committed in fesses to be watching. Now, the truth all elections, and perhaps the truth of is, Untiliff is no detective, and is not

The article above refetred to is simply as follows: Gen, Garfield has received the vote an attempt to blackmail one of the last. Governor's Island, Nov. 6, 1 am a of New York, and it should be secount- officers in the State, as Mr. Banger is Major-General in Jeem's armee. ed. The Democrats cannot atlord to at- known to be, and Is utterly inequable of tempt to steal electoral votes. They any such motive as is attributed to him unwring. cannot, after denonneing the fraud of by the one who wrote the article above!

eccding. Gen. Hancock, with his re- We admire the excellent good taste cord as a pure, honest man, cannot af- of the one who wrote the article in New York, Nov. 6. If Hayes and ford to give it any countenance. writing anonymous, so in that way he If frauds were committed; if the elec- can vent his spleen un good officers, and tion laws of the United States, or of the the public cannot know him to condemn State of New York, have been violated, him tor it. Mr. Bunger is known in have been a better nem in Hancock's 787 S. J. Tilden. 788 let the law be enforced and the offen-this county and in many other counties place. ders summarily punished to the end personally and officially, and those who will be prevented. One wrong does doing any such thing as is intimated in the prevented. One wrong does doing any such thing as is intimated in the prevented. The wrong does doing any such thing as is intimated in the prevented. The wrong does doing any such thing as is intimated in the prevented. The wrong does doing any such thing as is intimated in the prevented. The wrong does doing any such thing as is intimated in the prevented. The wrong does doing any such thing as is intimated in the prevented. The wrong does doing any such thing as is intimated in the prevented. The wrong does doing any such thing as is intimated in the prevented are the prevented and the prevented are the prevented and the prevented are the prev that lu future such violations of law know him well know he is as far from counting in Mr. Haves in 1876-when And the people here futher know that Hon. Samuel J. Tilden was unquestionMr. Bunger is on sof the most eilleient to loan Arthur my tishing poles.
Will, A. Wheeler, ably elected-does not and cannot jus- officers Ohio county has ever had, and tify any movement on the part of the Is one of the best in the State, and the Democratic party to perpetrate a like proud-old t'ommonwealth of Kenlucky fraud. Mr. Tilden has survived the cannot afford to have such of her offiwrong done him, and will occupy a cers misrepresented and unjustly critiposition in American history far more eized by these who either are not ac- Gartleid will probably give me a conenviable than will R. B. Hayes. His quainted with the facts about which term of office will soon expire, and we they write, or, through some malicious commend film to the solitude tie merlts, motive, don't care if they injure a good

Proclamation of Thanksglving.

It becomes us, as a Christian people, to make public recognition of the blesslings vonelisafed to us by a henclicent unbroken withm our borders. From tield's term. pestilence und disease we have been Canonchet, R. I., Nov. 6.-It was a singularly exempted; industries have wild-goose t'hase, but I won it, spite of \$12 been revived; trade and commerce have been quickened, and general prosperity in a great measure restored.

McManama has been elected special and Divine goodness, 'tis meet that we should tender thanks to Him whose bounteous hand alone is capable of their Sam Tilden did it; the bluddy laste. bestowal. To this end, I, Luke P. Blackburn, Governor of the Common-man Is a llar. wealth of Kentucky, do hereby desiguntil Tuesday on account of absence of day of November, A. D. 1880, as a day of public Timuksgiving and prayer, and request that all persons will observe that day, foregoing their usual employ- terfeit. In testimony whereof, 1

1 cause the great seal of the

LUKE P. BLACKBURN. By the Governor: JAS. BLACKBURN, Nec. of State.

Tom Turner and his Successor.

The loss of Col. Thomas Turner as a member of Congress from this State, "On Monday, Nov. 1, George W. Bunger, Deputy Shentf of Ohio county, arrested two men in that county on suspicion that they were the perpetrators of the robbery of the stages on the conditional form. Cave City to Manmouth.

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1887 Duggins 14 vs. Hadden Seymour.

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1888 Brown &c. 4-9 vs. Ranner cests, and took them to Cave City und thence to Glasgow. The names of the men are William Cutliff and James Hunt. The former is known here to be a detective, who was engaged in watch her Runt with the states of the last proven himself a good and reliable public servant, and he ought not to have been defeated. Mr. White has also served in Congress, and has proved a failure. He made Kental with the states of the Columbus, No. 11 and 12 and 13 and 14 and 14 and 14 and 15 and 16 and 1 lug Hunt, and it is suspected that Bun-tucky ridiculous by his foolish speeches ger's object in arresting Cutlill was to and tils unreasonable propositions, oc-prevent him from claiming any part of cupying the time of the House to no the reward in case Hunt proved to be purpose, and being generally useless, one of the robbers."

Description of the Kentneky Leg-Islature he accomplished nothing, and tive. ger, who made the arrest of Hunt and consumed more time than any two also of Cutliff, is accused of a misfeas-nice and a villatious scheme to obtain Mr. White is about the last one that a small reward while acting in the line should have been selected to represent of his duty and in appreheuding one of the most days and in appreheuding one of was due to the use of a large sum of the most daugerous and hardened crim-inals in the State, as Hunt proves to be, it is mortifying to know that there was and as to Catliff, let the facts speak for enough purchasable material in his dis-

Blg Dinner at Alexander's.

Yesterday Alexander's Hotel was the better how to warm to him the sympa- is a little, sharp looking fellow, ntterly

-A Proclamation. here, or in Missouri, or elsewhere.

At no period in their history since 605
When Cutliff was arrested he told Mr. the United States became a Nation has 611 Bunger that he was a detective, engag- this people had so abundant and so mil-Bunger that he was a detective, engaged in watching Hunt, then Bunger the favor of Alunghty God or been 616 inquired of him the reason ne did not subject to so profound an obligation to 62a arrest Hunt, he answered that he was give thanks for his loving kindness, and 631 afraid of him; then Bunger inquired the reason why he did not report Hunt to the officers here, who are plenty and to the officers here, who are plenty and projection. Health, wealth and prosperity throughout nil our borders; 695 peace, honor and friendship with all 1990 the world; trin and larthen adherence by the great body of our population to the principles of liberty and justice, was going to follow him (Hunt) to Missouri, and knowing, too, that Hunt souri, and knowing, too, that Hunt strong frame of Government and socie— 671

**SECOND DAY—TCESDAY, NOV. 28.*

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picion lu every way. Hunt, when arrested, said t'utilit was one of the roblers, and t'utilit was one of the roblers, and t'utilit said Hunt was the man and softweet included each other and Hunt accessed t'utilit of regiving and the rest of the rest of the rest of the rest of the respect to offer to him prayers, for their continu- 743

In witness whereof I have here nulo 635 Com'w'th 21 vs. Pool & Evans 6-13. States the one hundred and tifth.

Polik Johnson's private disputches 522 Com'w'th 21 vs. Geo. Basket. were published in the *Souley Argus*, 528, as follows:

W. S. Hancock.

Indianapolis, Nov. 6, My barrel is 751 W. H. English. Mentor, O., Nov. 5. 1 wish Ames, [76] Detfolyer and Morey could see me now. 762 Jas. A. Gartfeld. 763

Sherman had kicked me again, I really believe Conkling would have made me Grey Stone, N. Y., Nav. 6. 1 would 783 Indianapolis, Nov. 6. 1 mount the 789

feuce for 1884. T. A. Hendricks. White House, Nov. 6. Garffeld will 792 Malone, N. Y., Nov. 6. A shall have [781 Com'w'th 21 vs. Juo. Dangherty 9-4

Office Truth, N. Y., Nov. 5,-They 1770 will let me go now; will they not? Kenward Philp. In The Unknown, Nov. 6.-My ad- 1776 dress was Lynn, Mass., care of Truth. sulship in a warm ellmate.

Hartford, Conn., Nov. 6,-Garfield 799 will give me and Dittenhocfer good, Baston, Mass., Nov. 6.—Lam again a widow. Nevermore will 1 be spoony 796 widow. Nevermore on a military candidate.

B. F. Butler.

Galena, III., Nev. 6.—1 am the man 8001 of destiny and ISS4. I propose to move upon that idea at once, and shall tight Providence. The rule of peace remains it out on that line if it takes all thar-U. S. Grant.

the shot-gun policy.
Roscoe Conkling. Philadelphia, Penn., Nov. 6.—This is a world of change. I shall be on the Garileld side by March 4. Juo. W. Forney.

Tammany Hall, N. Y., Nov. 6 .-Columbia, S. C., Nov. 6, John Shernan Is a Har. Wade Hampton. Office Tribune, Denyer, Col., Nov. 6, 821 -1 did it. Ottmar II. Rothacker. Office Pribme, Denver, Col., Nov. 6. -1 helped him. T. Darwinian Dawson.

Indianapolis, Nav. 6.-1 am a coun-W. H. Barnum. Treasury Department, Washington, 826

that Brother Tecumseli and I elected John Sherman. L. S. hereto attach my name, and Nov. 6.—Me and Hayes kept the ball 842

rolling lu the West. W. T. Sherman, Gen. Columbus, O., Nov. 6.-With my 845 bandanna for a gonfalou, victory would

have been ours. Allan G. Thurman. Office Commercial, Cincinnati, O., Nov 8-1 have taken back what 1 said about the Creslit Mobilier business. 1894 Coleman 15 vs. Sowders 1. Murat Halstead.

Other Tribune, N. Y., Nov. 6.-[lied] m 1873 like another dog about Garlleld. I repent. Whitelaw Reid. I repent. Utiea, N. Y., Nov. 6.-It is a great

Office Truth, N. Y., Nov. 6.-Had we 1891 Trustoes 8-9 vs. Sullinger 15-16.

Stanley Matthews. Executive Office, Columbus, Nov. 6 —I don't like the Governor's business and shall success! Garfield as Senator. Charles Foster.

Enquirer's Office, Cinchmati, Nov. 6. -Gath's work for Gartleld was effer-John McLean.

especially those that whi. A. H. Stephens. Big Clifty, Nov. 6.—The rumor that lied Cartleld into office is without foundation. I did not manage the Reenough purchasable material in his district to give him the place.—Freakfort publican campaign, though my methods were used to great advantage. would just love to manipulate the next canvass for the Democracy.

Joseph Mulhattan.

Hnnt, the prisoner brought in and

Circuit Court Docket. Suvember Term, 1880.

COMMONWEALTH DOCKET. PRIST DAY-MONDAY, NOV. 981

W. P. Thomas 9, Jas. Greer. 21-1 A Maladen 15, 21 E P Chapman 13, Thos. Evans 15. Pool & Fitzhugh 9. Felix Pool 9. Calvin Hall. Same. John Hines. H Bales &c 10-9. W E Brown 9.

1997 Ditto 12 vs. Townsend & Massle. 1998 Quast & Schulten 3 vs Bruch. Henry Her 9. 1999 Same 3 vs. Hardwick & Nall. 2000 Gales & Co. 3 vs. Hardwick & Nall. 2001 Tompkins & Bradley 3 vs. Bunch. Jos. Pierce 14-1-2. P. Hamilton 9-13. 2002 Gates & Co. 3 vs. Bunch. Mollle Hampton. Gac Simpson. Sam Larkin. 2003 Hart & Co. 3 vs. Banch 2001 Canan 10 vs. Midkill.

2005 Duggins 1 vs. Cooney. 2006 Hoover 13 vs. Paris.

2 J. E. Fogle.

3 W. F. Gregory.

F. P. Morgan.

9 Mellenry & Hill.

23 W. N. Sweeney.

21 E. P. Barnett.

Townsend & Massle.

Walker & Hubbard.

Amistead Jones. H. It. Kinsolving.

2007 Ogden 17-15 vs. Ogden 22-23, C. HARDWICK, Cleek O. C. C.

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ATTORNEYS.

THIRD DAY WEIGESDAY, NOV. 24. Mark Renfro &c 13 J. Evans &c 6-9-13. Joseph Dennis. A. J. Camptleld ta. () John Chapeze. A. Baize, Jr. 15.

i'. Heverin 15-1. J. F. Faught &c. 11 S. P. Roby. 12 G. W. Boy W. H. Mirrell 15. T. II. Faught 15. 14 George C. Wedding S. Barnett 21. H. Render, W. Hedrick, 16 J. P. Sanderfor. 17 Owen & Ellis. W. E. Townsend. 18 R. Y. Bush. 19 C. M. Pendleton. 20 J. Z. Moore, Jas. Enston, 11. Bratcher. 21 Joe Noe, 22 J. H. Mellenry,

H. Woodburn 9-1. 1. Taylor 10. W. Cooper 10. J. Taylor 10-15, F. Pirtle 15. Same 9-1-15. TIFTH DAY FRIDAY, NOV. 26. 10-13.

" H. C. Midkill &c. 1-Caleb Wright. Joe Kalm, Jr., 9-4 Wes. Travls. B. Evaus. Ed. Bell 4. Ben. Daniel 4-9. Pole Rhodes &c. SIX CH DAY -SATURDAY, NOV. 27. Marshall Jewell. | 794 Com'w'th 21 vs. Andrew Angle 4. Thus, Wedding 5. Same 5. Baz. Taylor. Nelson Taylor. Jas. Rhodes. Fannie Adams.

MONDAY, NOV. 29. D. B. Eskridge. H. & E. Crow, P. P. Hancock. G. W. Bennelt. W. H. Bratcher. Geo. Samuels. A. Maiden 15. Same 15. Maiden & Baty 15. EIGHTH DAY-TUESDAY, NOV. 30 C. Johnson.

A. Simpson. Hubbard &c. 9. W. Mnrrell. G. W. Finbrey Sam Thomson, Calvin Hall. 828 Com'w'th 21 vs W. H. Bratcher. D. Dangherty. E. Phelps. Gest, Samuels, Neul & Taylor,

T. J. Pfeifer. M. Likens. TENTH DAY -THURSDAY, DEC. 2. M. Heverin 15. King & Moore 15. VanNort. Same.

T. Riley. L. Hill a. COMMON LAW DOCKET. ELEVENTH BAY-FRIDAY, DEC. 3. 1665 White 13 &c. vs. Phillips. 1772 Fulkerson 3 vs. Chess &c. 15. 1776 Dean's adms. 9 vs. Gress 13. 1806 School Furn. Co. 15 vs. Paxton 9. 1820 Hunter admr 13 vs. Christlan. 1872 Bennett 3 vs. Chapman 9. 1874 Canan 15 vs. Bean 2-13. TWELFTH DAY-SATURDAY, DEC. 4.

1883 Brown &c. 4-9 vs. Ranney 10-15, 1887 Duggins 14 vs. Hucklesby &c. 13. 1901 Norton & Co. 9 vs. White &c Cinclimati, Nov. 6.-1 am a candi- 1807 Tinsley 9-17 vs. Rice 15. 1909 Shultz 9 vs. Warden. 1916 Kimbley adm. 3t vs. Fulkerson 13. THIRTEENTH DAY-MONDAY, DEC. 6. 1917 Bush 18 vs. Stuart 16.

1922 Gentry 2 vs. Park &c. 1924 Potts 2 vs. Thomas 9. 1928 Collins 13 vs. Morton. 1929 Morris 15 vs. Myers 13. 1930 Ragon Bros. 8 vs. Knykendall 9. 1936 Preston & Co. 3 vs. Same 9. Washington, Ga., Nov. 6.-What the 1937 Jonson, Newman & Co. 3 vs. Sam 1938 Hines & Co. 15 vs. Same 9. 1939 Wilder & Co. I vs. Same 9. 1933 Phipps 2 vs. Barrett &c. FOURTEENTH DAY-TUESDAY, DEC. 7, 1941 Patterson 1-9 vs. Knykendall. 1942 Miller 2 vs. Boswell &c. 15. 1943 Letcher 15 vs. Railroad 9. 1944 Pendleton 19 vs. Hinchee 9, 1945 Stevens 15 vs. Mendel.

1946 Taylor 2-4 vs. Tilford 10, 1947 Midklff vs. Burks &c. 6, 1948 Johnson 2 vs. Williams 10, 1949 Morehead 9 vs. Tichenor 15-19. FIFTEENTH DAY--WEDNESDAY, DEC. 1950 Delker 9 vs. Phillips, 1951 Bennett &c. 9 vs. Taylor &c. 15. 1952 Hendricks 10 vs. Everyly &c. 15-2. 1953 Shroader 14 vs. Martin. 1954 Feighun 20-3 vs. Hnfl. 1955 Miller la vs. Arnold 9-t 956 Woodward 15 vs. Sanderfur 3, 1957 Smith adm. 13 vs. Hoover. 1958 Smith adm. 13 vs Tinsley &c. SIXTEENTH DAY-THURSDAY, DEC. 9. 1959 Smith adm. 13 vs. Bales &c. 1960 Mendel 10 vs. Hodges &c. 1961 Mendel 10 vs. Hodges &c. 9, 1964 Canan 19 vs. Westerfield. 1966 Boswell 13 vs. Bryant 1. 1967 McCann &c. 13 vs. Chambliss 9, 1968 Williams 3 vs. Russell &c. 9-1. 1969 Armstrong 3 vs. Heavrin &c. 1970 Phipps 2 vs. Acton &c. 1971 Taylor 13-9 vs. Ragland &c. 15. Moore 3-20 vs Paris &c.

1073 Moore 3-20 vs. Dewese &c 1974 Moore 3-20 vs. Combs &c. SEVENTEENTH DAY-FRIDAY, DEC. 10. 1975 Rowe guard 10-15 vs Midkiff & al 9. 1976 McHenry 9 vs. Brown. 1977 Phipps 2 vs. Barnes. 1978 Itrown &c. 2 vs. Paxlon &c 3. 1979 Whittinghill 15 vs. Whittinghill 13. 1980 Mendel 3 vs. Newcomb 9. 1981 Anderson 15 vs. Maddox 9, 1982 Kimbley 3 vs. Graves &c. 1983 Perklus 12 vs. Ford. 1984 Wimpsett &c. 13 vs. Smith &c. 1985 Welch 9 vs. Hill &c. 1986 Farmer 15 vs. Colyer. 1887 Taylor adm. 3 vs. Leach &e 1988 Ralph 13 vs. Ralph 15. 1989 Menzies &c. 15 vs. Midkiff &c. 0. 1990 Bennett 15 vs. Ward &c. 1-13.

EIGHTEENTH DAY-SATURDAY, DEC.II S. C. Crawford 13. R N Fitzhagh 15. 1995 Midkiff 9 vs. Townsend. 1996 Thixton & Slaughter 3 vs. Taylor

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After suffering for some time with a severe cold last winter, D. S. Duncan gave me a bottle of his Champion Cough Syrup, requesting me to give it a trial. I used about one-half of it, and was completely cured. I presented the remainder to Prof. W. G. Nunnely, of Rockport, Ky., who was cured of a severe attack of cold and hoarseness by its use. As it is pleasant to take, any child will take it without the least trouble, I would recommend it us the best cough preparation I ever used.

JAS. TINSEEY.

1 endorse the stalement made by Mr. Tinsley, and am confident that D. S. Duncan's Cough Syrup will give universal satisfaction. Try it and be convinced.
W. G. NUNNELY.

I tried some of D. S. Duncau's Cough Syrup last winter, and I believe it is the best I ever used. It has no had nor disagreeable taste, and it causes almost instant relief. Knowing the merits of it from using it myself, I submit these facts that others may be benefitted also.

Respectfully,

HAMILTON, KENTUCKY.

1 am subject to severe attacks of sore throat, attended with difficult coughing and hoarseness. On the 12th last., while suffering with one of these attacks, I purchased a bottle of D. S. Dimean's Champion Cough Syrup, and In a day or two I was greatly relieved.

SJS. STAIL or

Sometime ago I was taken with a very bad cold and sore throat. I purchased one bottle of D. S. Duncan's Champion Cough Syrup, and, to my astonishment, it gave me relief almost instantly. It did not only give relief, but performed a permanent cure before I had taken half the bottle full. This is the best medicine I ever used, and will say to those who are troubled with sore throat or any bronchial disease will do well to procure one bottle of this valuable Cough Syrup, and give it a fair trial.

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I have used and prescribed Messrs. Thomas & Kimbley's Pile Ointment: works purporting to entornee the same sub-ject. Everg Farmer with purchase this book. Published in English and German. Address 45-4 Axenon Prenasming Co., St. Louis, Mo. in hundreds of cases, and with good effect and comfort to my patients, and

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JOHN E. PENDLETON, M. D. I indorse the above certificale of J. E. Pendleton.

S. A. JACKSON, M. D. I know the component parts of Thomas & Kimbley's Pile Ointment, and I know the component parts of Thomas many cases think it a safe and reliable remedy.

S. L. BERRY, M. D.

I have prescribed Thomas & Kimbley's Pile Ointment for hemorrhoids, d am thoroughly satisfied of its good effects. J. S. MORTON, M. D.

This Salve, if the directions are strictly complied with, is WARRANTED to effect a cure. It will give relief in ten minutes. Give it a trial, and if not satisfactory, we pay back your money. Price per box, 50 Cents.

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CANNED GOODS. Standard Brands) which we bought at a bargaiu, and are going to sell them the same way. We solicit the patronage of everybody wishing to buy Groceries at as small or smaller profits than they have been paying. Remember the place, ... "HANDY CORNER," HARTFORD, RY.

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1880-81.

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WEDNESDAY, NOV. 17, 1880.

PERSONAL.

Mr. G. S. Dean, of South Carrollton, Red Front. was lu town Monday. He came to see -to see the town.

Mr. Charlie Mauzy, of Dixon, Webster county, is visiting his brother. Mr. W. H. Mauzy, of this place.

Mr. Elisha Ford and wife, of Daviess county, were visiting their consin, Mr. J. W. Ford, of this place, last week. Mr. Lee Whittaker and mother, of McLean county, are visiting the family of Mr. S. D. Hayden, of this place.

Mr. A. L. Morton and family, who were visiting relatives in Hardin county last week, returned home yesterday.

Rev. J. R. Lawson, agent of the Widows' and Orphans' Home, Louisvlile, Ky., le in town, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Moseley.

Mr. J. T. Lamsford, representing the wholesale grocery firm of W. E. Grlnstead & Co., Louisville, was in town several days last week. Mr. Lunsford Is building up a good trade in this

Mr. I. J. Kalm, representing Bam-near Curdsville. berger, Bloom & Co., wholesale dry goods merchants, Louisville, Ky., was In town a day or two last week. Ike is of the leading houses of Louisville.

Mr. C. W. Craik, the bandsome Messrs. Haas & Welss, wholesafe dealers in fancy dress goods, notlons, furnishing goods &c., t'incinnati, was in town last week, selling our merthe largest firms of this class of goods assault on Mr. B. L. Ward with intent In Cincinnati. See their advertisement to kill and rob, an account of which in Cincinnati would do well to visit this house before purchasing elsewhere.

-Good bye, Lou.

-Girls' shawls for 70 cents, at Anderson's Bazaar.

-Found-A lady's black kid glove, right hand. Call at this office.

-Just think of it! A nice ladies' cloak for \$2 00 at Anderson's Bazaar. -Hartford has a "Red Front" und a "Blue Front." We suppose the next will be a turkey red green.

-A little danghter of John Beam, llving at McHenry, died Monday night of pneumonla, aged II months.

-We had a call last Monday from Fordsylle. We are indepted to blin street and will make his family by for several news items.

1880, by Rev. Mr. Ford, Mr. Alonzo the Green river country. Smith and Miss Martina Brown.

be favored with a good audience.

-Chas. L. Rossiter, 195 Summit St., Toledo, Ohlo, says :- I would not take one thousand dollars for my Excelsior Kldney Pad, If I could not get another. I have gained in three months thirty pounds. See Adv.

-We invite the attention of our readwell to read this notice.

east to make another addition to their your order. stock of goods. Their motto is large -A White Sewing Machine for

ware, Toledo, Ohlo, says :- The Excel- rejoice to harn that Anderson's Bazzar sior Kidney Pad has accomplished more will furnish a No. 1 White Sewing for my wife in three weeks than all the Machine, warranted for five years, for need is the better grade of butcher cat-Refer all skeptles to mr. See Adv.

-Elisha Young, the popular colored harber of Calhoon was in town one day last week on his return from Louisville. Elisha always calis to see us when h Hartford, as he banks largely on the Herald.

-Our young friend, G. B. Williams Esq., is one of the most energetic busiliess men in this section of country. He has purchased his father's interest in their grocery and provision store and is now sole proprietor of the Red Front. Give him your patronage.

-Mr. E. Peter Thomas, of the grocery firm of Thomas Brothers, left last Sunday for Louisville where he will buy a large supply of groceries and all goods In his line. He will also purchase a dreariness without. We conducted them Fair to good, heavy. lot of nice Christmas goods. Reserve through our press and composing rooms your orders until he returns with his and explained to them the secrets of

J. Winter & Co., corner of Third and on our ear and Market streets, Louisville, Ky., buy their Youths' Boy's and Children's yet their visit will be remembered and Clothing at, and they will give you bet- appreclated by us. ter value for your money than any -The Claytonian Society met at Colhouse in Louisville. They do not mis- lege hall as usual Friday night, Nov.

(late Kitts & Werne) The subject of debate was, "Resolved, well, Obio county, Kentucky, October Cor. 4th and Market that the Bible should be read in our 20th, 1880, in the 31st year of his age. invites an examina- James, C. R. Robertson, S. E. Hill. to parents. In early youth he professed for tion of an unequalled S. T. Burns, J. M. Westerfield, M. L. Methodist Church, South. His walk Our late election passed off very ever used—and that I do not think anystock of Watches, JewHeverin, A. Karns, E. C. Hubbard, J.
P. Sanderfur. Decision rendered in the true christian character was pured.

Our late election passed off very quietly—not a single disturbance occurred. elry, Clocks, Silver & favor of the negative. The question was one in which every one seemed to take intense interest, and the meeting of the interest, and the meeting of the interest of the makers. Prices and was very interesting. The subject for obtained considerable distinction as an interest and was very interesting. The subject for obtained considerable distinction as an interest of Morgantown at druggist at this place, and I can get it quality guaranteed.

-All-wood double shawls at 83, 75 at Anderson's Bazaar.

will pay 123 cents per dozen.

-Mr. B. C. Whitaker, of Livermore.

B. F. Smith and Samuel Acual, of adieu, and in the trimups of the christand Blanton Dancau, Forney, stand Blanton Dancau, Forney, son, but the property of the christand Blanton Dancau, Forney, son, Butler, Hughes, Dewise, P.

& Son to Gross Williams who will con- the moss-covered bucket. pay off all accounts against said tlrm.

bride's brother-in-law, Mr. J. D. Byers, cion as being the Manningth Cave stage more undeviating from conscientions Garilleld, 346 for Weaver, 1611 for Me-Monday, Nov. 15, 1880, by Rev. G. J. robbers, an account of which appeared convictions. We watched by him as Bean, Mr. C. E. Willingham, of Daviess in the HERALD recently, returned from the lingered on the shores of Zion, we Democratic organ.—Messnger and Excounty, and Miss Josie Smith. The happy couple left immediately after the been to take the prisoners for trial. He we dropped a tear of sadness and symceremony for the home of the groom, being one of the men, but Cutliff was written this brief tribute to his charac-

has purchased a lot on Market street him. The examining trial lasted nearly green until we meet again. a wholesoul fellow and represents one and will begin the erection of a livery three days on account of having to Beaver Dam, Ky., Nov. 8th, 1880. stable in a few days. Ten years ago wait for witnesses. Mr. Craig, of Cal-Hartford had only one stuble with less houn, Ga., one of the principal losers, and popular commercial tourist of than a half-dozen horses and buggies. swore positively us to Hunt, as also did This addition will make tive-three the colored minister, who described regular livery stables and two feed him before he saw him on trial. Hunt

-- The examining trial of Bill Midkill chants. Mr. Craik represents one of and John Hunter, both of color, for on our first page. Merchants buying we gave last week, concluded last Westnesday, resulting in holding the prisoners over for further trial, I'pon faillng to give bond they were remanded to jail to await Circuit Court.

> Hartford, Ky. Bro. Barrett, we presume, will Issue no paper until the circus thaws out in the spring and takes until 8 summer rapids. Some men np lts summer rounds. privilege of stirring up the monkeys robbery or was knowing to it, and that and twisting a roar out of the lion daily he had no intention of arresting Hunt.

-Messis, James S. Carter and Thom- and is entitled to great credit in ferretas L. Balrd have purchased the saloon ing out this matter and arresting these and restaurant belonging to Mr. J. Lon men. Hill. Mr. Carter has also rented Mr.

Fordsville. We are indebted to bim street, and will move his family in a short time and will begin the erection -Marriol - At the residence of the of a livery stable in a few days. Hartbride's mather, en a harsday, Nov. 11, ford is destined to be the future city of

-Mrs. Mason L. Jones, living near laker, living near Livermore, met with engineer. He claimed to understand quinces and sarvis trees, raspberry, Fordsville, died but Thursday morning quite an accident last Monday while his profession, which proved to be satof consumption. Mrs. Jones was a cuttling a tree. The tree had lodged isfactory to the Company. About the time and place, I will sell horses, cattle, daughter of Joseph Cooper, and sister on a stump and he got upon the tree last of July he became infatuated in sheep, hogs, fowls, farming utensits, of Mr. E. H. Cooper, Deputy Sheriti. to cut the top off, when it fell off the in the charms of one of Ohio county's wagon, cart, household and kitchen -Rev. George Dennis, of the Cumber- stump catching him under its weight fair damsels and soon after married. furniture, consisting of bureaus, bedland Presbyterian church, Greenville, and mashing and bruising him up con-Ky., will preach in the M. E. church siderably. The tree lay on him for happy couple had searcely passed until next Sunday night. We hope he will about an hour and a half before he was Mr.W. G. Danean, Superintendent, retwo and three years time, with bond relieved of his mighty burden. No ceived a letter from a lady in Cinclu- and lien on land. On other property,

very much at this writing. ers to the advertisement of Mr. Obed mercial tourists of the South, and his leaving is evidence that he is the right Bennett, Sr., of No Creek, in this issue. name has become a household word. Smith. Smith is about forty-tive years Eddor Herald: Persons wanting a good stock farm located in a good community would do him, consequently he enjoys n large gray hair and beard. He made his exliberal trade. He is the right man in -Mr. R. P. Rowe, of the dry goods the right place. Read their advertiseand clothing firm of R. P. Rowe & Bro., ment on our tirst page, and when you left yesterday for Louisville and the want any goods in their line give them

sales, small profits and cash for goods. \$25.00. All who are not enjoying the -Christ. Gerber, Wholesale Hard- blessing of a good Sewing Machine will ugency for Ohio county, and Is authorized to make such terms as will enable everyone to procure a first-class mathematic many their own terms. It will been fair and the demand strong. At been fair and the hops were sold, and we many balevon bygones, the like never and be put on a plan to secure n machine, no matter how small your pocket-book may be.

-Last Saturday morning while we were unrsing a severe attack of the blues and trying to assimilate our feellngs to the dreariness without,

Rapples at our sauction ther,

and upon opening the same we were met by four of Hartford's most bewitching young ladies, whose smiles and merry voices, for the time, eansed mirth Oxen to take the place of despondency, and sunshine and gladuess to dispel the Choice to extra heavy. the mystle art. Our fair enchantresses Stockers. -Spot-cash are the terms on which left, but their merry voices still linger

"Days may come and days may go."

when in want of a good suit or over-gramme: Essays-G. W. Short, C. B. to his memory. Iglehart and Bob Whittaker. Deelamatlon-W. J. Dulin, J. M. Ruby and -F. D. BARNUM, W. M. Alexander. Select reading-F. county in the year 1850, and died at L. Felix, J. H. Glenn and J. L. Holmes, the residence of his father near t'ronipublic schools: Afflrmative-J. B. Fer- From childhood he was noted for nostreets, Louisville, Ky. guson, W. P. Roll, W. N. Balley, L. M. bility of character and tor his obedience but Feland, late Republican condidate to parents. In early youth he professed for Congress, is Commissioner of the and I do not hesitate in saying, that I next Friday night is, "Resolved, that educator. In August, 1876, he was the late election and carried, and Mor-from him.

rept our thanks for two of his patent

Rev. J. S. McDaniel, pastor of the M. Fresh eysters in bulk to-day at the E. Church South at this place, preach- but a few days in the old family room, -Red Front wants your eggs and last Sunday night. His discourse was the did not that bim unprepried. He exceedingly interesting, and the music of ad-set his bouse in order." He arfurnished by the choir was excellent, ranged his temporial affairs, had a fare-torchlights, a dead rooster and several A big lot of high top Walker water. We are glad to note a greater incline- well letter written to his absent wife, fellows helping them who always vote proof boots just received at Anderson's tion on the part of the citizens to attend gave directions in regard to his burial, divine services

called to see us yesterday. Ben is one MeLean county, got into a difficulty tian religion breathed his tast. "I am over a well-bucket, which resulted in all right now" was one of the last as-Anderson's Bazaar will receive in a a regular set-to be which Smith received surances given to a friend while stand-duced Feland, a hard-moneyed Repubfew days the biggest and handsomest several wounds from a knife in the ing by his dying couch. Such, in trief, lican, to run for Congress when its only line of men's and boys' caps ever offer- hands of Aenff. Although cut by many is the history of this young man. places yet none of them are serious - We knew Lu Vega Paxton in early -W. H. Williams has sold his entire wounds. Wonder it this was the old childhood, we knew him as a schoolinterest in the firm of W. H. Williams oaken bucket, the iron-bound bucket or mate, we tread with him the slippery -Mr. G. W. Bunger, deputy sheriff class of early manhood he was our

of this county, who arrested Hunt and confidential friend; we never knew a ay off all accounts against said thrm.

of this county, who arrested Hunt and confidential triend; we never knew a handsome Democratic majority. Her before the Cathiff at McHenry recently, on suspicturer friend, a purer gentleman, one vote was 1644 for Hancock, 1202 for dismissed as he was known at that ter and back in some sacred corridor of was ubly defended by Maj. Botts and 11. C. Gorvin, of Glasgow, and prosecuted by our young friend, Mr. Armistead Jones, of Hartford. Hunt was held for further trial and sent to jail ut Glasgow to await Criptinal Court. Cutlitt lives near Mammoth Cave and claims to have been a detective and that he was down here watching Hunt, but it seems very strange that he would watch a man two or three months -- un-Miles Orton's circus and menagerie til it became a fact to others that Hunt collapsed a tlue at Franklin and con- was one of the men-and allow Mr. up its summer rounds. Some men that Cutliff was either engaged in the on a dead-head season ticket! Glasgow Mr. Bunger is one of the livest and most wide-awake officers in the county, low oak, lickory, ash, gum, poplar,

ago a man assuming the sobriquet of house in 30 yards of dwelling. I grain J. M. Stoddart & Co., Philadeliphia, 5-4 11. E. Smith, elaibing to be from Cin-barn and stable-room for 14 or 20 head cionati, Ohio, engaged bimself to the of stock, 2 tobacco barns, shedded, one -Jesse Whittaker, son of Lee Whit- McHenry Coal Co., of this county, as planked up. Peach, pear, plums, cherry, bones were broken, but he is suffering nati, claiming to be Smith's wife, and sums under \$3 eash, over \$3 credit of that Smith had deserted her. Smith, four months, with approved security. -The original Capt. Ben Peck was realizing the situation, lit out for parts here last week. He is representing the unknown, leaving behind him all of wholesale clothing house of Messrs his household goods. Smith protested Ackerland, Wyler & Co., Cincinnati, his innocence and claimed that it was Capt. Peck is one of the leading com- some other Smith, but the fact of his It Saturday the 6th instant.

Live Slock Murket.

Reported by C. R. Gregory & Co., HERALD.

bon stock vard. LOUISVILLE, Nov. 14, 1880. hog packing is in tall blast we do not ters, all walting and anxious for mains need so many cattle, but what we do

the close all the hogs were sold, and we many haleyon bygones, the like never look for an active trade next week, as look for an active trade next week, as to return any more. When we read buying every day. The weather is good for packing, and as long as it will Sheep—Recelpts light and not much trade. We quote the market very dull.

QUOTATIONS.

CATTLE

Good to Extra Shippers Best Butchers. Medium to Good. 2 00a2 25 and how some have desponded, and h Common to Medium Thin, rough steers, poor cows, Time has marked his changes on his 4 50a4 60 brow. His hair is a fittle silvered, as 4 40a4 50 well as our own. We were glad to meet

In Memoriam of LaVega Paxton.

Mlxed and rough, heavy

Good to choice, light.

The durk-winged Angel of Death has pen. Success to wish of a friend. ugaln come and taken from earth one of the dearfriends of our youth and early manhood, and with a saddened heart manhood manh represent, and we advise you to go there | 12th. The following was the pro- | we uttempt to pay an humble tribute

LaVega Paxton, son of E. W. and Editor Herald: Clarrissa Paxton, was born in Ohio

Negative-Prof. Bennett, S. P. Render, religion and became a member of the Western Lunatic Asylum, and was so the seat of learning should be in the married to Miss Ida Morton, near gantown is still a local option town. Ceralvo, Kentucky. In the early part to whether Februd ran tor Congress be-

-Remember the Quarterly of 1878, he, with his family, emigrated cause he was appointed Commissioner at No Creek pext Saturday and Sunday. to Texas, where he engaged in teaching of the Western Lunatic Asylum or whether he was so appointed because health. Growing worse he thaily health. Growing worse he finally came to his old home, with the hope of sherlil, on the North side of Green

recrniting his health. But, alas, his river, has arrested nearly all the alleged vitality was almost gone; he fingered kuklux and all of them have given bail and are now on bail save one and the "pale messenger" cane. But public ratification of the election of Garfield and Arthur in Morgantown, Kentucky, on the night of Monday, the Sin

the Democratic ticket when necessary Yeagley and Liar L. Lunn all at once.

effect was to beat a Greenbacker witte a soft-money, low-tariff Democrat, leinvoked to judiciously distribute a portion of them to the Republican party that they may also kill it. Our neighboring county of Ohio gives

Ladies' Clonks for \$2.00!

Kenzie, 835 for Feland and 561 for Cook

So much for having a live and faithful

paths of youth; in the eager, buoyant

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more, 20 miles from Owensboro, 8 miles

from Beaver Dam on the P. & E. Rail-

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Rough Creek, in a good neighborhood,

I mile from two churches and school-

house, and without exception is one of

the best farms in the county for cultiva-

tlon or stock. All but 20 or 30 acres

under good fence: has not been culti-

vated but 2 years in In years. 140 acres

blue, orchard, timothy, Italian clover,

etc. Farm susceptible of division.

Small orchard in bearing on each

Dwelling houses of bewed logs and

porches, smoke-house, garden pailed in.

OBED BENNETT, SR.

November 10, 1880,

Morgantown Musings.

have concluded to write to you to re-

turn a heart of thanks and gratitude to

you for sending us the HERALD so

long. It always seems like a letter from home. Our little ones walt eager-ly for Wednesday's mail to come to

get mama's paper, as they call the

Now, Mr. Editor, paint in your Imag-

think of our school days, when our

tion; we will admit it is discouraging,

worthy townsman, a few weeks since. We had not seen him for twenty years.

Where's your rooster ?

same county !

Saw logging is quite lively in Butler.

Do McKenzie and Feland live in the

Respectfully,

Nov. 13th, 1880.

while theirs are bright with

Anderson's Bazzar has just received a -Mr. Jas. Carter, of Daviess county, place, and there being no proof against this heart his memory will be kept joblotef ladies' cloaks which will be sold at Uncimmti wholesale prices, thus giv-

ing you a \$ 3 00 clock for \$2 00 4 m cloak for 3 on ii 00 cloak for 4 ou

la Bi cloak for 7 BO, &c.

the hours of 10 and 12 o'clock, I will sell Also, a big lot of shawls on the sam

285 acres, more or less, lying on the be on hand long, and persons needing Livermore and Hartford road, 3 miles them should visit the Bazaar at once. west of Harttord, to miles from Liver-Notice. Ali persons knowing themselves to road, 11 miles from Beda, on the Hart-

be indebted to the tirm of W. II. Williams & Son would confer a great favor upon me by calling at once and paying their accounts.

GROSS WILLIAMS.

cleared and all ln grass, consisting of Dr. W. B. White, of Cloverport, a Dentist of many years' experience, will be at the Hartford House during tiretc. I'p-land and bottom sugar orchard cnit Court, and will attend to any dencontaining between 200 and 300 trees, tal work desired. He warrants all his and well set in blue and orehard grass, Heavity thubered with white oak, wll- work.

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Grand-mother's Chair, popular, words and music. On the Trump, march; very each room, kitchen, dining-room and did, words and music. Adelphian Galop, sprightly and pleasing. Full size piano music — All four pieces Some eighteen months or two years 5 or 6 running springs. One with milk mailed on receipt of four 3 cent stamps.

I now say to my creditors that I have given all the time I can give for them to come and settle their notes and secounts with me. I have now legally sworn in as a special Deputy Sheriff, L. M. Stateler, who will settle up my business, and all who wish to save cost once. By so doing you will enable me to sell you goods as cheap as any other merchant can sell for eash. Respectfully, JAS. A. THOMAS.

Ibrrel Heading for Sale,

I have 11,400 good heading for sale, now ricked on the P. & E. Railroad, near Beaver Dam. H. P. TAYLOR.

G. W. McGraw, Dentist.

Located at Hartford, Dr. G. W. Beeler, assistant. Extracts teeth abso lutely without palu, using neither gas nor chloroform. FOUND AT LAST-A FILLING AS

HARD AS THE TOOTH, AND THE SAME Reduced rates for artificial teeth. All given to the mending of broken plates,

ination the home of an old triend across the waters, after tea, when the Cattle—Receipts for the week were sufficient for the denand. Now the sufficient for the denand. Now the sufficient father and six daugh-don't fit. Look for notice in this paper for the days that Dr. McGraw will visit to read the news of the HERALD for and to them. She requests them to Beaver Dam, t'romwell, Rockport, medicine she has taken in three years. \$25. S. W. Anderson tas the exclusive tle, and such has sold readily and at strong prices, while common very hard strong prices, while common very hard while their read, as her expectation to them. She requests them to the requests the requests the requests the request the requests the request the requests the request the reques Horse Training.

I have rented a stable in Hartford and will devote my time to training horses for saddle and harness purpose the notes of your college it makes us I have a life-time experience in this think of our school days, when our business and feel justified in saying I hearts were as light as those children's understand it thoroughly. Terms reaare now. They may think they have somable. Bring on your horses and give troubles now when they fail at regitation at real. Respectfully, CLAY KENNEDY. ----

Dressmaking

but it will only require a few more hours close application to their book and all will be right. In after life they will have cares and responsibilities. They will think how some have aspired Mrs. A. Burgess, No. 271 West Jefferson street, between 7th and 8th. Louisville, Kentucky. retrospecting the past they will think bow prophetic I have been. Sults made by measure at reasonable

> ples sent to any address. Come to See Me.

4 00a1 25 mates that are left. Say to blin we 3 50a4 00 tlxed one of our best dinners for him: Wunted, every person coming to Ownusboro, who has a horse to feed, to we suppose he left before that hour. come to J. F. Yager's stable and learn For fear I will digress from the purport of this letter I will close, hoping you something new. Cox's old stand, one square above the Hartford road, between may live long to wield the editorial Main and Third Streets. Success to the HERALD is the

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There's an old adage which runs ful scenes which I found was there enthus: "What's everybody's business acted during the fate contest for Govcerner by Republicans and Greenbackis nobody's business. I do not wish to dictate to the people ers united. It is fresh in my memory,

of Caldwell county as to what they the speech of Gen. Weaver, the Green-Homor to make a suggestion.

It is a well-known fact that all the I pronounce Gen. Weaver unworthy of guarantees a well-known fact that all the I pronounce Gen. probably, the worst in this section of from the educed people, who all say the State. It is high time that the they have no use for Republicans and road question was agltated to the end Greenbackers, as they imd decelved that a great improvement might be them in the past. They would vote no made. The people need good roads, other ticket but the Democratic. Bull-Bad roads are expensive, annoyances, dozing, shot-guns, revolvers, lowienuisances, and any people who hok to knives, were not introduced at that their interest, their uniterial prosperity election. The large majority which the will have good county roads.

Perhaps nothing very definite can be the to the solid colored vote cast by done until the Legislature again con- them for the Democratic ticket. On veues, but the people of the county, the 17th of Seigember I was in Atlanta, veues, but the people of the county, Ga., and had a talk with Rale. To only, ty's welfare, can at least talk on the in the course of which tasked him about those who take an interest in the comresol question.

Let every man roffect upon and calcu- regard to the rebel relatus. The relilate the cost, the personal, Individual culed the idea that any in the South cost to himself of bad county roads, especially those leading to his market or shipping point; the cost in repairs on wagons, loss of time, wear and tear of through the South in search of buildozhorse flesh, trouble, vexation, beconvening, and Interviewed many men, both lence, etc.

It is true the people of this county already have a heavy tax upon them, but sary to keep our roads in excellent repair would be so slight that no one and never was used for jury purposes. would feel it, and each one of us would A little of it was seen when the negro save more than our hybbial share of it and carpet-bag Legislature of Mississin repalts.

The season for bad roads is at hand, root to \$53,000,000, not a dollar of which and until next April, five long mouths, was ever spent for improvements for our county roads will be in a terrible ron- which it was incurred." Mr. Memtrop diffion, in many places almost impossi- stated that he had no hesitation la asble, and during that time there will be serting that any man, Republican or such pulling, tugglug, earsing, wasting Democrat, could, with entire safety to of horse tlesh, wenr and tear of wagon, himself, biddly announce in any part etc., as will be simply shameful.

Around your log fires this winter, re- belongs to, and could publicly state the flect upon this question; eadenlate the reasons therefor with entire immunity cost to you individually of such roads behimself.-thicago Tones. as we have, and be ready next spring to make some suggestion as to a remedy.

My remedy is this: Let the next Legislature authorize the people of this county to vote a tax on themselves to The aggregate amount obtained and pay for working the roads under con- to be obtained in 1880, according to actract. If carried, him ten men at \$18 that and estimated receipts, from Inper month (board themselves;) two ternal Revenue is \$136,000,000. The more men with wagons and teams amount from tariff duties according to plows and sempers, at \$24 per months actual receipts and estimates for 1880, each. The hire of these men for seven is \$152,000,000. From this sum the months in the year would amount to expense of collecting must be deducted, \$2,100 per year. Then employ a good say in all direct and indirect, \$28,000overseer at \$24 per month, or \$168 for 1880 leaving \$260,000,000 as the net revthe seven months-the total cost of enne over expenses of collecting it. \$2,268 per year. These men, working This sum keeps up ail the various seven months in the year, could and branches and offleers of the Governwould keep our county roads in first ment, including 100,000 men employed rate order. Again, men confined in jail in the custom houses and revenue officould be worked to some extent. After ces, pays the interest on the public dela all the roads were once put in good con- and creates a sinking fund for the redition, they could be more easily kept demption of the bonds when they maso, and in a few years we could begin to ture. gravel them.

This is my idea of putting our count this paper, that the people of the l'uity rouis lu good condition. To put the ted States are taxedover \$1,000,000 cost at extreme figures, it will not cost annually by reason of the taritf, which over \$2,500 per year and the saving, to gives less than \$150,000,000 in return to say nothing of the convenience, etc., the government. These facts ought to will annually repay it.

If any one can suggest a better plan, 1 following: aut sure the Banner will give blut the opportunity of so doing. Let us hear from some one.

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At Intelligent Scotchman Comes to Look for Kn-kink and to see Re-publicans Killed, And Now Bears Testimony as to How The Republicans Lie About the South,

against the colored people, for it is a border State, but if I would go to Teunessee there I would find it. On my

A COLORED GENTLEMAN who told me he was a planter, offered quer. Too many friends hurl a man Depay my whole expenses and accom- more than none at all.

pany me throughout Georgia to convince me if was a falsebood, and invent-T. J. Johnson, of Princeton, Ky., in ed only for political purposes. This the Princeton Banner of November 3d, kind offer I refused: I had no need to gives his views upon the above question, accept the same. I traveled to engine which we think one of sufficient impor-out Georgia and found the color. I popnance to reproduce, as this is a question ulation in a prosperous combition. I visof great litterest to everylody. We pay hed also Alabama, the scene of the late,

I need not describe to you the disgrace-

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Democrats received in Alabama was the attitude of the Southern people in had a notion of urging these claims, thing had never entered the beart of ienus, to NGWATH & EMLLARD, Ultra Fac Salo by all Brangists. Put Dorbottle, liesare molask for Dr. Mai white and black, on the subject. They all tidd me that bulldozing originated and ended in the efforts of the Southern DE MARCHISI'S UTERINE CATHOLICON A POSTIVE CURE FOR



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further travel, I arrived in Tennessee. Fight your own battles, hoe your own There I also sought the acquaintance of row, ask no favors of any one, and you several country gentlemen, who told will succeed a thousand times better me the colored people are well treated than those who are always beseeching in Tennessee, possessing and exercising some one's patronage. No one can evan equal right of franchise; timt there er help you as you can help yourself, is no bulldozing, neither ku-kluxing, in | because no one will be so heartly inter-Tennessee, but If I would visit Georgia ested in your affairs. The first step will I might see it. To Georgia I went, and not be such a long one, perhaps, but, on my arrival in Atlanta, scarcely had carving your own way up the monn-I time to register my name at the hotel, tian, you make each one lead to anothbefore I heard a hand of music playing er. Men who have their fortunes are the familiar air, Dixie Land. I saw, to not those who had \$5,000 given then to my amazement, a colored procession of start with, but started fair with a well some magnitude, with a band bearing carned dollar or two. Men who have, a transparency. Upon it was written, by their own exertions, acquired fame Down with Norwood, the salary-grab- have not been thrust into popularity by ber; we will give Gen. Colquitt 25,000 mra- puffs begged, paid for ar given in friendjority.' I then inquired Who is Gen. ly spirit. They have outstretched their Colquitt? I was answered that Gen. hands and touched the public heart. Coloultt was the Democratic Governor Men who win love do their own wooing, and candidate for re-election, and on and I never knew a man to fail so sigfurther inquiry of the colored people ually as one who had induced his affectabout the bulidozing, ku-kluxing, and louate grandmamum to speak a good the barbarlties practiced in that State, word for him. Whether you work for I was informed that no such thing ex- fame, or money, or anything else, work with your bands, heart and brain. Say

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